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BOATANCHORS Digest 3103

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 - 23) Re: {Collins} Need a source for high voltage ceramic capacitors
by john <johnmb@mindspring.com>
 - 24) National FB7A receiver
by Roy Nollkamper <k7jaq@yahoo.com>
 - 25) WTB (gulp!) ELMAC PS2V (heh)
by Daniel Wright <dw73454@navix.net>

Message-ID: <3A8B8950.E4F3177C@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 01:46:24 -0600
From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BG-145, BG-73
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Can someone please check their SIG-5 and tell me
the intended use for Signal Corps bags BG-73 and BG-145.

Thanks,
Dave S.

Message-ID: <3A8BE40E.80E3A50E@qwest.net>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 07:13:34 -0700
From: James Hanlon <knjhanlon@qwest.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Hallicrafters S-40 parts source?
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Charles,

You can make a new dial glass for your S-40 out of
"Plexiglas" that you can get at the hardware store - I know
because I made one for my SX-43. Get the thinnest sheet you
can find. You can cut it with a hack saw or score it with a

knife and break it cleanly, most of the time, across a straight edge. A file also works to shape it and to smooth the rough edges. I masked off a straight line for the calibration marker with plastic electrical tape and painted it onto the surface with red spray paint. Paper tape left a fuzzy edge, but the plastic tape gave me a good one.

As to the other parts, you may have to improvise until you come across individual parts or a junker to use as a transplant donor. Many places that sell old radio parts will also have speakers. If you can't find one let me know what size and shape you need and I will go looking at my local Electronic Surplus store in Albuquerque. I found two, new, four inch speakers for my EC1 restoration there a couple of months ago.

Good luck. I'm sure your Dad will be proud of your restoring his S-40.

Jim

Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 09:24:09 -0500
From: "ROBERT W. DOWNS" <RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Subject: [MilSurplus] BG-145, BG-73
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "milsurplus@qth.net" <milsurplus@qth.net>,
Boatanchors <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Message text written by David Stinson

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|--------|-------------|----------------------------------|
| BG-73 | EE-84 | Bag, tripod type G and Box BX-22 |
| BG-145 | SCR-399/499 | Cover, Chest CH-120 |

Robert Downs
<RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Houston

Message-ID: <3A8BED01.985F3086@lobo.net>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 07:52:01 -0700
From: "Herbert M. Rosenthal" <herbrose@lobo.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: House Wiring...continued
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Our home (1971-'74) in Stilwell, KS, about 15 miles south of Kansas City, was built in about '67-68- nice, modern 3500 sf place on 2 1/2 acres- lots of room-and no restrictive covenants prohibiting my 600+ foot longwire, my tower etc. Lots of dx!

I don't think we were in it more than a month or so, when I realized we had a big-time problem-aluminum wiring stem to stern. First indication was the intermittent QRN on all the bands. Eventually I traced it to the tv being on. Removed the receptacle cover plate to find the Al wiring, loose screws, etc. Well, I went through the house completely, and tightened every screw there was, only to have it begin all over again within a few weeks. Rechecked the tv outlet and found loose screws again! I also noticed that some of the Al wiring looked oxidized and a few of the loops under the screw heads were brittle, so I remade these connections.

I eventually asked an electrician, and he told me about Al-Cu fixtures-ones made specifically for use with Al or Cu wiring-I guess they have a thermal constant similar to Al and do not expand/contract with current and cause loose screw contacts. He also recommended I use a bit of ALOX compound at each joint. I ran into this stuff years later at the electric utility I worked for-by the bucket... lots of Al wiring in a utility, and SOP was to use this stuff at every aluminum connection.

Eventually I replaced all receptacles and switches with the Al-Cu variety (they're stamped this way) and the problem abated.

I know for a fact that the housing inspector for the mortgage company NEVER pulled a cover plate, and so we did not know about the wiring before we purchased this home. Nor did the seller say anything. We were stuck. But we made it a written point of the sales contract when we sold this place. We've been by it many years later, and happily I report it is still standing.

Oh yes, one night my son awakened to the smell of something burning... an unused receptacle in the kitchen had become so hot that the plastic melted and ran down the wall-and never popped a breaker. I think the Al wire, oxidized and brittle, had snapped off the terminal and was making a high-resistance or an intermittent connection to the ground wire. You never know.

How much did the contractor save with Al over Cu? Maybe fifty bucks on the house. I do know there was a lot of Al wiring problems with mobile homes in the '70s and I think they eventually switched back to Cu.

I think there may have been a shortage of copper wire then.

If there's a moral, I guess it's look before you leap-pull a cover plate before you buy, no matter what the age of the place.

Herb Rosenthal W5AN

From: "Ed Sieb" <sieb@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "BoatAnchors" <boatanchors@sco.theporch.com>
Subject: FW: GB> Inrush Limiters
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 05:25:15 -0500
Message-ID: <LOBBJH0LOOHLIPLONIAFCEKHDLA.sieb@sympatico.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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This came in on another list.
Please excuse the re-posting, but I figured this was
useful enough to warrant it.

Ed

-----Original Message-----
From: Bill Smith
Sent: Thursday, February 15, 2001
To: glowbugs
Subject: Inrush Limiters

Check out this web site. I tried their Inrush
Limiters and found them to be easy to install and very
effective. I used the Part# SL32 10015 (rated at 10
ohm at 15 continuous amps)
73, Bill Smith K04NR

http://www.ametherm.com/Inrush_Current/welcome.html

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From: =?iso-8859-1?Q?Andr=E9_Guibert?= <aguibert@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Tr: House Wiring...continued
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 10:08:30 -0500
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Bonjour Herb and All
The AL/CU outlets and switches have a little bump under
the screws to limit
their tightening.
If you tighten the screws to much, the AL will kind of
plastised and desintegrate.
after some time.
Still looking for the R.A.F. R1082 receiver

Message-Id: <3.0.1.32.20010215105806.010129f8@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 10:58:06 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: "A. B. Bonds" <ab@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
Subject: Why to replace paper caps
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

The basket case HRO-60 is now clean enough to touch without fear and I started to do some circuit analysis last night. I would note parenthetically that when one cleans chassis with nasty chemicals this usually leaves a grey film that can re-corrode quickly. I found that a good rubdown with a polish such as Brasso eats the film up and leaves a stable, clean surface.

In any case I got to the audio section and found that, as usual, one side of the output transformer (p-p 6V6's) was open. This is the third National I have done that has been found with that condition. Not surprisingly, the grid coupling cap (a red molded paper) for the blown side was as leaky as the Arkansas Fiddler's roof, which would positive bias the tube and load the transformer heavily.

Keep swapping those caps out, ladies and gents. And does anyone have a 10k (p-p 6V6) to 8 ohm output transformer lying around?

73 A. B. Bonds

Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 12:17:23 -0500
From: "ROBERT W. DOWNS" <RWDDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Subject: BC-787 Wanted
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-ID: <200102151217_MC2-C5B9-459D@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Groups,

I'd like to find a BC-787 (any revision letter but happen to have the manual for the -B). Anyone have one they'd like to part with? This is the military ground model of the Hallicrafters S-36, not the airborne version=R-44/ARR-5. The photo in the manual that I have actually has S-36 molded into the dial bezel. =

73,
Robert Downs
<RWDDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Houston

Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 09:08:09 -0800
From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>
Subject: Re: Why to replace paper caps
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <0G8T000BC6261W@mta5.snfc21.pbi.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
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Hi AB;

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> stable, clean surface.

Ah-ha! Now you know why I finish with that nasty ol' WD-40 everybody loves

to hate!

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 09:02:57 -0800
From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>
Subject: Re: GB> Inrush Limiters
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: BoatAnchors <boatanchors@sco.theporch.com>
Message-id: <0G8T00M7E5TSS8@mta5.snfc21.pbi.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
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Good find. But I must nit-pick: Fifteen amps through ten ohms will produce 2250 watts of heat! Not very energy friendly it appears. I think Bill mistated the spec. It's probably 10 ohms *cold resistance*, umpteen milliohms at 15 amps continuous. Somthing like that.

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Message-Id: <200102151727.LAA05239@exit1.i-55.com>
From: "Sandy" <ebjr@i-55.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BC-375 tuning units...
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 12:02:52 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
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I aquired three BC-375 tuning units.....

One each TU-7B (4500-6200 Khz.), TU-8B (6200-7700 Khz)
and a TU-5B (1500-3000 Khz). The First two are complete
but the chartholders are kind of bent up. The TU5 is missing
top/bottom covers and the Master Oscillator tuning drive/dial.

I can supply photos if desired.

I am open to reasonable offers/trades from the group here on the reflectors before I put them up for auction on eBay.

I am in need of: several NOS 6HF5 tubes. Or what have you?

73,
Sandy Blaize, W5TVW
>From the heart of: Pumpkin Center, LA., USA

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Message-Id: <p04320406b6b1c593e0c8@[32.101.252.168]>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 12:04:34 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Joe LeKostaj <jm_lekostaj@attglobal.net>
Subject: Re: KT-200 info needed
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii" ; format="flowed"

The email thread on this subject has become a bit scrambled on my end, so I'm not even sure who I'm replying to! For whomever it was that was disappointed with the HE-10, I know that Trio (pre-Kenwood days) made a standalone preselector which - I believe - was a companion to the Trio branded HE-10 receiver. Maybe they knew that the receiver was prone to overload on its own, but that's just my own speculation. I can email a JPEG picture of the preselector to anyone who's interested.

73,
Joe K9LY

Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 13:21:13 -0500
From: BEN NOCK <G4BXD@compuserve.com>
Subject: Battery wanted
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-ID: <200102151321_MC2-C5A9-FB2A@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
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 charset=ISO-8859-1
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Racal Battery, 12V 4Ah, MA4025A wanted.

This has two screw fixings, green (of course) and about =

9 by 3 by 3 inch. =

Any leads appreciated.

cheers, Ben G4BXD.

Message-ID: <3A8C2076.51F7B3B9@hal-pc.org>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 12:31:18 -0600
From: tsmith@hal-pc.org
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: WTD: HRO coils
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Well, got the old girl (HRO-7R) sounding pretty good. I've built a rack mounted supply and have a National rack mounted Jensen speaker but I'm still looking for E,F,G,H and J coils.

If you have one of these lying around gathering dust and want to get it out of your face, please drop me a line.

Thanks!
Tom N5AMA

From: n6nae@ix.netcom.com
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 14:59:50 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: House wiring hints & horrors
Message-ID: <Springmail.105.982267190.0.50516300@www.springmail.com>

Here's another one. My house, ca 1960, has good wire nuts on the black wire connections, but copper crimp rings connecting the white wires. These are the crimps also used on the ground wires. Needless to say, they are all aging and loosening up, so I'm reworking them as I track them down. Grrr.

The outlets and fixtures in kitchen and baths have a separate ground wire, but not on any of the other outlets where it don't count.

Going back a ways, there was some discussion on which way a 3-hole outlet should go into the box, ground up or ground down. Consensus seemed to be that NEC now wants the ground side up so that if

someone drops a paper clip down the wall, it can't touch the blades. Right, like that happens every day.

Well, I found out the ground always goes on the bottom, never the top. This is from the guy who invented the GFI. He made a promo film in the 60's showing what the GFI does and why everyone should want one, as well as grounding outlets. What a fireworks show that video is! If you have a metal cased electric drill with a two-wire cord, dig a hole in the back yard and bury it deep. Very deep.

Reason the ground pin always goes on the bottom is that it is longer so that it makes first, breaks last, and if you have a loose plug that is falling out of the outlet, you want the power blades to break first before the ground pin. As the plug angles down, the upper blades will pull out first.

Now I suppose something conductive could slip between the plug and outlet, but I think it's much more likely that you'd see lots of falling out plugs first. All my outlets go in with the ground pin on the bottom.

I don't know what the NEC requires, if it does, but this is the same NEC that thinks push-in wiring is fine and also approved BX shields for ground and combustible barn cable in combustible barns. Oh well, life is a learning process, right? If they got it right the first time, the book wouldn't be in its 40th or 50th edition by now.
Richard

Message-ID: <009801c09793\$5cf63580\$79fd91c6@oemcomputer>
From: "Hue Miller" <kargokult@proaxis.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: KT-200 info needed
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 13:07:46 -0800
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Lafayette never marketed a purely preselector only device, and certainly not specifically matched to the HE-10/ KT-200, or HE-30 / KT-320. Lafayette did market a "Precon", which converted the higher hambands down to 80 meters, i think that's what it did. However, if a receiver has overload problems, a preselector with gain will only deliver more of the same. Anyway, a healthy KT-200 certainly had no worse overload problems than any of the other 1 RF + 2 IF single conversion receivers out there.

Hue Miller

Message-ID: <008401c097a5\$9f162300\$6401a8c0@home>
From: "McGregor" <cbmcg@home.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: House wiring hints & horrors
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I can't resist joining this thread. I had an aluminum toaster oven tray
drop across the hot and neutral prongs of a plug. It was spectacular.
Since that day, I have installed outlets with the ground side up. I don't
know what the code says about this, but an electrical inspector while giving
my cabin a quite careful inspection (non-union electricians are frowned upon
around here) did not question my outlet work.

--Chuck N7RHU

Message-ID: <3A8C664E.C5A0199B@okla.net>
Date: Thu, 15 Feb 2001 17:29:18 -0600
From: "Arnulf P. Hagen" <aphagen@okla.net>
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CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Wiring to shack
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Since the thread has turned very practical.

The shack wiring begins with a pair of 45 amp breakers (220v) to a
continuous 45 foot nonmetallic polymer sheathed 10 gauge copper solid
sheathed wiring
(three wires plus a 12 gauge gnd) to the breaker box in the Shack.
Looking at other wires in the main breaker box this appears to be
original wiring in a 30 year old house in a town which enforces every

code plus their own more strict version!

My reference, based on the 1984 codes, teaches 8 gauge should have been used, allowing for the breaker tripping at an actual draw of 50 amp. Should I lose sleep over the ten gauge wire?

Thanks....arni W5SR0

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From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>
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I'm at least one of the grouseurs about the Lafayette HE-10 (KT-200 kit). The receiver, for its class, is a mixed blessing, IMHO. Mechanically it is precise but the main tuning rate is a little too fast, the bandspread being just about right. My HE-10 has a dumb power supply. The filter has only two stages and the transformer high voltage is only 200-CT-200 volts making only about 100 volts available for the audio output amp. The tube manual says the 6AR5 only produces 350 milliwatts with a 100 volt supply. Audio really stunk. I added another stage of filtering and got the B+ to the output up to 180 volts where I get a listenable 500 milliwatts to a speaker. The audio suffers from too much distortion due to the AVC being run off of the same detector. This type of distortion is referred to as "diode detector shunt loading" distortion by the Radio Handbook (14th, 15th, and other editions). I fixed the problem by using a separate diode for AVC, coupling it from the plate of the last IF amp as is done in some better receivers. I used a 1N4148 diode to eliminate the -600 millivolts of contact bias produced by the 6AV6 to increase gain slightly by allowing the AVC bus to go to zero volts and also give a little delay to the application of AVC to weak signals. That cleaned up the audio problems

pretty well. Now I'm going to work on improving sensitivity on band D. I will also use an unused section of the BFO-MVC-AVC switch to switch out the S meter on BFO and MVC where it gives no useful indication. I will probably zener diod regulate the B+ to the BFO to eliminate frequency pulling when varying the IF gain pot.

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Hi Hue;

>Anyway, a healthy KT-200 certainly had no worse
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> conversion receivers out there.

Not sure I would agree with that. My SX-110, same type of architecture, has no overload problems on the BC band on my long wire. My HE-10 is torn to shreads. The 10 KW daytime BC station here in town (yup, right in the commercial district) doesn't help any. The HE-10 does OK at night.

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> life is a learning process, right? If they got it right the first
> time, the book wouldn't be in its 40th or 50th edition by now.

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Thanks!
Mike wy6k

I believe Murata has a line of HV parts. A trip to their web page

should indicate who their reps are in your area....
Good luck!
John

At 05:39 PM 2/15/01 -0800, michael watts wrote:

>
>Can anyone offer a good source for high voltage (6KV
>or more is preferred) ceramic capacitors? Mouser has
>a few, but not a very pleasing selection of values.
>
>Thanks!
>Mike wy6k
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Good evening all:

I have just acquired a National FB7A receiver in very good condition. Since it didn't come with a PS, I will be putting one together very soon, and am currently looking for a 2.5 volt, 10 amp. filament transformer. At least that's the current capacity recommended by an article in AWA.

If no one out there has a transformer such as this, I guess it will require rewinding one on my own. I am also looking for the coils for 1.7 to 2.0 mHz, to go

with the other three sets I have.

If anyone has a transformer or coils, please let me know. The PSK preselector unit would be great, also, but probably out of the question.

Finally, any thoughts on rebuilding the receiver...what type of caps that would be best? The components look so good, I hate to disturb them.

This is the oldest project I have attempted, but it should be lots of fun. It should go very well with my Dicto-Grand Radio Loudspeaker.

Thanks, Roy, K7JAQ

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Yep.....lookin' for an Elmac PS2V, preferably with cable to power my AF67...anyone have one lying around at a non e-#&%* price....????

thanks es

73 de Dan -- WA=D8JRD ..

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